

Sam Graham, of Greektown, Leads Field of Ninety Over Links of Cherry Valley Club

White Beaten By One Stroke In Golf Tilt

Dean of Princeton Follows,
With Beall Next in Order;
One Score Under 80

If any doubts had existed as to the testing nature of the Cherry Valley links they were banished as a result of the qualifying round in the invitation golf tournament there yesterday when only one player out of nearly ninety starters, succeeded in getting under better than eighty. That fortunate individual was Sam Graham, the Greektown golfer who has already done things that sink this fall.

Graham just managed to return a 78, a stroke better than Gardner W. White, of Nassau, and then followed as Simpson, Dean of Princeton, E. C. Beall, of Uniontown, the North and South champion, and Alec Calder, of the home club, in a triple tie at 84. There with scores of 90 or better made the first cut.

Play in a Drizzle
A fine drizzle, much "wetter" than it looked, militated against the chances of some of the players, who experienced difficulty in holding their clubs, but the weather was not too much to be reckoned with. The high side was due to the course itself. No fault could be found with its condition, the fairway being in excellent turf and the greens well kept. The get out, however, was all on the undulating type, causing one to do a lot of figuring every time he makes a putt. Even Graham missed a number of short ones, and he said afterward he didn't understand how it was.

There was one golfer who was not surprised at the putting post mortems, that was Frank McManis, the club "pro," who says a person has to know the Cherry Valley greens before he can put them with any degree of certainty. McManis has putted there on occasions, notably when he went around the course in 47, which is strokes better than any other effort ever recorded for the circuit. The reason for this, he says, is that he has been so much to the course that he has learned the tricks of the trade. He has been so much to the course that he has learned the tricks of the trade.

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An Intercollegiate Spy (His Confessions)

By W. O. McGeehan

Early during the football season of 19— I was summoned by a high official of Harvard University. Of course, it would be highly indiscreet to give the name of this dignitary, owing to the unsettled conditions in Europe, but it can do no harm now to admit that Harvard University is within a short distance of Boston.

Upon arriving at Soldiers' Field I had at first some difficulty in passing the guard, and it was not until I showed them my card and the decorations I had won in the various pinchole tournaments at home and abroad that I was allowed to enter the inclosure.

The high dignitary who had summoned me was surrounded by members of the varsity team as I approached. Evidently he was not in the best of moods, for he was addressing them in that cultured Harvard accent to this effect: "You poor boneheads. You're dead from the neck up. How do they expect me to make a football team out of a lot of Dutchmen with their tails hanging down?"

A Bucket for His Pains

I attempted to make my presence known by a discreet cough and the high dignitary threw a bucket at me in token of recognition. I proffered him my card, which bore my name and title, IZZY KAPLAN, INTERCOLLEGIATE SPY. I trust that the reader will keep this information secret, for if it should reach Trotsky at this stage of the Russian crisis there is no telling what might happen.

When the high dignitary had finished admiring my medals, especially the one which was presented to me by the late Czar of Russia for solving the mystery of the explosive Camembert, he proceeded to the work at hand. "You will proceed at once to Yale and get what information you may deem of importance for the forthcoming game. I understand that Dr. Sharpe has planned a surprise for Harvard."

I set forth immediately for New H— to become a member of the student body. This was not such an easy task as a tyro in intercollegiate spying might imagine. I was suspected from the first. In a short space of time I found the reason for this suspicion. I have never up to this time committed a college prank, and it is obvious that no man who has not committed a college prank could pass himself off for a collegian, even though he adopted the most extreme costumes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

I immediately began committing college pranks. I started by stealing several gates, then I had myself arrested for assaulting one of the town constables. I followed this by cloping in a borrowed automobile with a burlesque actress and got my picture in "The New York Evening Journal" for committing the most prevalent form of college prank. After this they no longer suspected me at Yale, and I was admitted to the most secret football practice.

I kept my note book with me during these sessions, but somehow I could not get any really striking information for the high dignitary of Harvard University. I gathered from certain messages which were forwarded to me that he was becoming impatient. But that is always the way with crowned heads. It took me nearly a year to solve the mystery of the explosive Camembert, and I was nearly blown to atoms in the bargain.

Nothing Secret in Sharpe's Methods

There seemed to be nothing secret in the methods of Dr. Sharpe. I watched the team carefully. I counted the members. There were just eleven. Yet I felt that somehow and somewhere I could be able to get the information which would mean the big football upset of the year.

It came to me suddenly one afternoon. No, it was not revealed to me in any of the conversations I had overheard. It was a matter of deduction, simple and obvious enough after it had been deduced by the most famous of intercollegiate spies. The information was of such vast importance and of such a delicate nature that I dared not intrust it to the mails or to a messenger. It will be recalled that while I was engaged in the mystery of the explosive Camembert one of the Czar's footmen who had been commanded to carry a portion of the poisonous cheese to the Grand Duchess O— partook of the fatal food and was blown to atoms. I would take no chances of a similar bungle in this case.

All formalities were swept aside when I arrived at Harvard and I was shown immediately into the presence of the high dignitary, who was champing with impatience.

"Well, Stupid," he blurted with that familiar bluntness which has been associated with him, "did you get the low down?"

"I did, your highness," I replied. "Izzy Kaplan, the intercollegiate spy, never yet has failed."

"Out with it," he demanded.

I caught his right ear and, bending over, I whispered the words that changed the aspect of the football season of 19—.

"The Yale football team will wear blue jerseys when it meets Harvard," I whispered.

(The next installment will be "The Intercollegiate Spy at Princeton").

U. S. Net Stars Planning Visit To Australia

Davis Cup Team May Make
Trip on Battleship if the
Anzaes Retain the Trophy

By Fred Hawthorne

Should Australia retain the Davis Cup this year (and the chances seem to be in favor of such a thing) there is no doubt that the challenging team of 1920 from the United States will make the long trip to the Antipodes in quest of the famous trophy in one of our big battleships or cruisers.

I am not at liberty at present to make any definite statements concerning this proposition but it is a fact that the matter is being given serious consideration, with high navy officers greatly interested. As may readily be imagined, the challenge for the Davis Cup would take on a truly official international aspect under such conditions and would prove a tremendous impetus to the game all over the world.

According to the tentative arrangements, the players from this country would embark on the warship at San Francisco or some other port. From there they would sail to Australia, with a commander, well-known as a tennis player, in charge of the party. Stops would be made at Hawaii and other countries en route, with interchanges of tennis matches between the United States warship and the countries visited.

All this would serve to enhance the importance of the mission and would, incidentally, do much to interest the public in the game. The players would get as they lined up on deck while the big guns from their ship boomed forth the international salute, with the colors dipped and the band playing. It would be much to evermore firmly cement the feeling of international brotherhood among the nations to which the great war has given birth.

Yo, ho, then, mates, for the Court Marines!

The urge of tennis is being felt all over the land; its spread is confined to no one section of the country. Now some of the larger universities and colleges, not content with the play they have in the modern concrete courts, are planning to form an intercollegiate tennis league, with series of matches scheduled for the spring.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania are named as the primary prospective members of the new league. Such a body would do much to help the movement to make lawn tennis a major sport among the colleges, and Harvard University is particularly desirous of bringing this about. It is proposed to get each college to send a team of four players to agree to give the major "letter" to the members of the team that wins the championship of the league each year. The league would be a team match to decide the title.

The intercollegiate tennis league would in no way interfere with the present intercollegiate lawn tennis matches, which are held in September.

The chief event of the week on outdoor courts, and probably the very last of the almost moribund season, will be the visit of the New York Tennis Association, now champions of the Metropolitan Open, to the Philadelphia Sunday to play the Germantown Cricket Club team, which recently won the Philadelphia district title.

The usual round of singles and doubles matches will be played, and a double interest will attach to the match between the No. 1 man on each team, Vincent Richards, national indoor champion, and William T. Renshaw, 24, former national clay court title holder, and former national doubles champion, with Richards, will represent New York and Philadelphia, respectively.

Those of us who have seen the previous clashes between these two brilliant exponents of the game, know that the match of the tennis that will be brought forth on this occasion will be of the scintillating variety.

Ice Races on Monday

The speed skating season will be ushered in next Monday evening at the New York Ice Skating Rink, 100 West 42nd Street, by a program of races consisting of a one-mile handicap race for class A, and a one-mile handicap race for class B. This will be the initial race of the season.

The division of the speeders into classes A and B will add greatly to the quality of the contests, for it will afford an opportunity for the foremost skaters to test their athletic ability, without interference.

Allen Wins Bout

At the National A. B. C. of West 123rd Street, there was a fast four-round bout between Alvin Allen, of the Philadelpha pressroom, and Sid White, of Newark, N. J. The bout went four rounds and Allen was the winner. This being the fourth bout that Allen has won, he is doing great for a newcomer.

Soccer Major Sport at Poly

Poly Prep has adopted soccer football as a major sport. More than twenty-five candidates yesterday answered the call of J. C. Olds, a former Harvard player, who will coach the team. Impromptu games will be played with several Brooklyn high schools while a schedule is being arranged.

Louisville Entries

First race (three-year-olds, claiming, three furlongs) 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 1st, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 2nd, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 3rd, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 4th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 5th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 6th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 7th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 8th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 9th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 10th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 11th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 12th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 13th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 14th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 15th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 16th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 17th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 18th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 19th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 20th, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 21st, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 22nd, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 23rd, 10:00, claiming, three furlongs. 24th, 10:00, claiming, 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